



STATEMENT BY THE HONORABLE LESLIE M. FROST, Q.C., MADE JULY 30, 1953, CONCERNING LAW OBSERVANCE

The outbreaks of violence which have occurred at widely separated points arising out of strikes in southwestern and northern Ontario make this a very opportune time to draw the attention of everybody to the very strict provisions of the Canadian Criminal Code which cover these things, the consequences which can follow violations, and the duty of all of us to observe the law.

Violence by picketers or violence to picketers are both contrary to law. Not only intimidation by picketers or others, but the arming of guards and such instructions as "shoot to maim" can both lead to the gravest consequences. The use of force to repel force can only at law be used to a sufficient degree to protect oneself from injury and no further. The law is specific that the use of any force beyond this is an offence. Our law enforcement agencies have been scrupulously careful on this point. Even in the case of a policeman using firearms in enforcing the law where death or injury have occurred, public enquiry such as in the form of an inquest is made, and in many cases charges such as manslaughter are preferred against the officer to assure that the fullest enquiry be made and that the rights of all of the public be protected.

As a matter of fact there is no substitute for common sense. Respect for law in this province should be and must be such that violence will not be countenanced or used. The best enforcement agency is public opinion and the insistence on the part of each of us and all of us that the laws be observed by everybody.

I am impressed by the fact that there appears to be a widespread misunderstanding as to the law and the duties of citizens generally and the duties and obligations of the police and law enforcement agencies. Several points, including the problem of picketing and the rights of persons to engage in the same, obviously need not only explanation but a consideration of the law, particularly by those affected.

Picketing is not a matter which is subject to regulations and legislation under the Labour Relations Act or any other Provincial Statute. This is a subject which exclusively comes under the powers of the Dominion Parliament. Provisions in relation to the same are contained in The Criminal Code of Canada which is a Federal Statute. The British North America Act which is our Constitution provides that criminal law is a subject wholly for the Federal Parliament. Enforcement of the same by the Constitution is the responsibility of the Province and the law enforcement agencies within the Province. These laws are passed in the wisdom of Parliament to the protection of all citizens. It is the

duty of all citizens to uphold them and it is the duty of municipal and provincial police forces and other agencies to enforce these laws. Any other position would be unthinkable. The laws of Canada are the laws enacted by Parliaments elected by the people. If changes are indicated in the laws then they should be made by the people's representatives. That is the democratic procedure. There is no excuse for any of us to violate the laws because we do not like them or even for an object which we consider worthy. If such were the case and we disregarded the laws there could easily be a disintegration into lawlessness which would be harmful to all righteous causes and indeed could destroy the way of life which we all want to uphold and promote.

Appendix to this statement is a schedule of some of the sections of the laws of Canada which apply to the cases which we are discussing. They should be very carefully read and studied by those who are particularly interested. It is not the desire of law enforcing agencies, including the police, to take sides. There is one law for all and it is the law of our Parliament which passed the same. If changes are to be made representations should be made to the Parliament at Ottawa which has the sole power to alter it. It is a great mistake to regard the police or enforcement agencies as being enemies to any particular class or as taking sides in any particular dispute. It is their constant endeavour to be impartial. The police and law enforcement agencies belong to us all. In maintaining our way of life it is the duty of all of us to assist and not in any way impede or make difficult the duties which we as a people, through our Parliament duly elected, give to our police and enforcement agencies to perform. This is the law which provides that any police or enforcement officer can call on any citizen to assist him and it is an offence not to do so.

The laws in relation to picketing are available for every one to read and understand.

1. Picketing is lawful if carried on by a reasonable number of persons and if the effect is simply to obtain or impart information or to persuade. This is what is commonly known as peaceful picketing.

2. Picketing is unlawful if it involves intimidations, violence, threats, nuisance, trespass or other unlawful acts. Such picketing is contrary to the laws of Canada and is a criminal offence.

3. Mass picketing may be held to be a form of intimidation and it has been so ruled by the Courts of the land.

In regard to this latter point the Criminal Code itself does not limit the number of pickets, but since pickets and pick-

eting must be peaceful and must not involve violence, threats, etc., as above mentioned the Criminal Code is very specific that intimidation must not be used in relation to an individual nor to his wife, family or others connected with him.

I urge the reading of the law and the study of the interpretation which our Courts have placed upon it. The Criminal Code provides for severe penalties which may be imposed by the courts for infractions of the same. We are a law abiding people. I am confident that our people when they understand will not be disposed in any way to break or violate the law. We all must recognize that this country cannot be run without laws and that laws must be respected. Any other attitude would produce the most undesirable results amounting in fact to the loss of our liberties. The progress we have made in democracy basically comes from the fact that we are law abiding and that respect and observance of the laws which are our laws is fundamental.

The Criminal Code of Canada has been under review in Parliament, and indeed many representations have been made to the Senate and House of Commons relative to the same. If any of us do not agree with the provisions of the Criminal Code we should make our views known to Parliament which alone has the power to pass and alter the same. Our police, Provincial and Municipal including the large and efficient police forces in such cities as Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, London, Windsor and other places, are all lawfully appointed enforcement officers. They are appointed by each one of us for all of us by the various Councils or Legislatures which we elect. It is their duty to enforce the law and it is our duty to help them because the laws are ours. It is not the duty of the police or of any one of us to fail to enforce or observe the laws simply because we do not like them. We should all remember that no cause, no matter how righteous, is above the law. No individual should be above the law. Again, if we do not like the laws the remedy is in the hands of our lawmakers whom we elect.

Surely none of us can for a moment argue or entertain the idea that we can disregard the laws of our country and impede the police whom we appoint in the enforcement of these.

This matter is most fundamental and most important. It is the duty of all good citizens to inform themselves of the meaning of our criminal laws which are available to everyone and some sections of which relating to the problem at hand I append to this statement.

(In the next issue of The News we will publish the Criminal Code, Section 501, Intimidation.)

Looking like a bit of high brass snapping out questions this big-billed egret perches on the arm of an Indo-China commando at an outpost south of Hanoi in northern Thanh Hoa province. The egret is a mascot of the unit manning the outpost.



Air Race Held for Women



Taking part in the all-women international air race from Welland, Ont., to New Smyrna Beach, Fla., are Mrs. Dorothy Rungling (right) of Fenwick, Ont., pilot, and passenger Mrs. Beverly Bailey, St. Catharines, Ont. Mrs. Rungling, a flying instructor and mother of a 10-year-old son, was second in last year's race. She will fly her 125 h.p. Piper Pacer, a four-passenger Stinson ship. At stake are \$2,500 in prizes and a trophy.

Open Golf Champion



DAVE DOUGLAS, of Newark, Del., is pictured with the Canadian Open Golf Championship cup which he won at Toronto Scarborough with a 72-hole total of 273, and made him richer by \$3,000.

CBC Documentary On A Small Town

A documentary on life in a small town, in this instance the town of Tottenham, Ontario, will be heard in a special edition of Dominion Magazine on stations of the CBC Dominion network on August 17.

The documentary entitled, appropriately enough, "Small Town" is based on tape recordings and is narrated by Allan Anderson. Anderson surveys Tottenham's population of 501, traces the town's past, and through tape recordings of conversations of the people themselves gives a picture of present-day activities in the little community.

With his tape recorder, Anderson takes the listener to Tottenham's post office, the town's favourite gathering place; to a barn with its bellying cattle; to the town's lawn-bowling club, and to a discussion among a group of Tottenham boys in which they expound on such subjects as swimming, fishing and turtle hunting.

Anderson's big objective in preparing the broadcast was to get at the day-to-day life of a small town through the actions of its people. Tottenham lies forty miles northwest of Toronto, and another thing Anderson wanted to find out was what happens in a community of this size as influence of the city and the city itself creeps closer and closer.

The broadcast will be heard at the following times: 9:30 p.m. NDT; 9:00 p.m. ADT; 8:00 p.m. EDT; 10:30 p.m. CDT; 9:30 p.m. PDT; 8:30 p.m. PDT.

SOIL SAMPLES

Farmers who would like to have their soils tested before planting fall wheat or treating pasture and hay crops this fall should take soil samples now, and send them to the Soils Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Soil boxes and instructions for taking soil samples can be obtained free of charge from the offices of agricultural representatives, or from the Soils Department, O.A.C. The questionnaire on the back of the instruction sheet should be filled out, and samples must be taken according to directions in order that the soil test may have any value.

Summer Bowling

The Summer Bowling League at LaSalle finished the season last Thursday night at Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys, and Alma's Owls won by one (1) point. Captain Paul Tremblay is greatly responsible for the win, his cheering and prompting kept the bowlers on their team awake and alert every minute of the game. Paul was playing against his father and two brothers who were on other teams in the league, and since he is the youngest of the Tremblays the win was quite a feather-in-his-cap.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fiske and two daughters, Nancy and Susie, of 2715 Riverside Drive, Beloit, Wisconsin, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor. Mrs. Fiske is Mr. Taylor's only daughter, formerly of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giles and their two children, Donald and Edward, have been on vacation for two weeks visiting in Montreal and Ottawa. They may be away a third week.

Mayor H. Runderstedt and Mrs. Runderstedt are presently enjoying a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysse Dupuis of Front Rd., LaSalle, and their family, Leonard, Lorraine, Geraldine and Gerald, returned on Tuesday from a vacation trip to Montreal, where they visited Mrs. Vigneux's sister, and also visited Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Quebec City.

Miss Margaret Dupuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysse Dupuis of LaSalle, underwent an emergency operation Saturday night for appendicitis.

Seaman Arthur (Art) Tremblay of LaSalle is presently spending three weeks home, after which time he will return to the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arbour of Sandwich West, formerly of LaSalle, have recently returned from a trip to Toronto, accompanied by their two sons, Seaman Arthur Arbour and Seaman Teddy Arbour, who were on leave at the time, so all could take part in the grand celebration of Mr. Arbour's father and mother's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberge of Boisjour Ave., LaSalle, left with their family last Monday for LaReine, Abitibi, Quebec, to join the family reunion to celebrate Mrs. Roberge's parents 50th Wedding Anniversary. All seventeen children are to be reunited at the Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberge and their family will also visit at Val D'or, Rouyn, Noranda, North Metal Mine, LaSarre, and Notre Dame du Nord. They will be away for two weeks.

Two lovely weddings took place at Sacred Heart Church last Saturday morning. At 9 a.m. Mr. Arthur Pare and Miss Therese Desjardins were married by Rev. Father O. Martin. A wedding breakfast was served at Sunnyside Hotel, and a reception took place at Rainbow Gardens in the evening. At 10 o'clock the same morning, Mr. Roy Meloche and Miss Mary Croxley were married by Rev. Father Bezaire. Wedding breakfast was served in the new dining room of the Sugar Bowl, and reception at the home of the bride that evening.

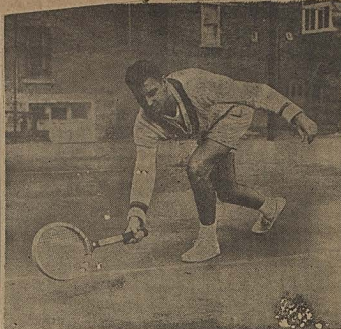
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Lorne Malh, key man in Canada's victory over Mexico in the North American Zone Davis Cup Tie, is seen here showing his formidability. He won two matches for our side despite an attack of sunstroke.

EDITORIAL

KOREAN WAR is not necessarily ended. Peace terms must still be worked out, with U.S. and South Korea likely to quit conference unless Communists show good faith. War in that case could start up all over again, with UN staying out, U.S. and ROK doing the fighting.

Certainly, U.S. cannot tolerate any settlement which puts South Korea in the slightest jeopardy, since that country is a stepping-stone to Japan. This is why Korean War had to be fought in the first place. If Communists had been allowed to take over South Korea, they would have been in a good position to take over Japanese industry and manpower.

Next task for U.S., however peace conference turns out, is to rearm Japan, whose present weakness, like Germany's, creates a dangerous power vacuum between Communist and non-Communist worlds.

U.N. will see plenty of trouble if U.K., India, etc., press for seating of Red China as part of peace settlement. Apart from question whether Red China is a "peace-loving" nation, as specified in UN Charter, there is the absurdity of letting her in while keeping such countries as Italy, Spain and Portugal out. Governments of these countries are quite as legiti-

mate as Mao's, and have a far cleaner foreign and domestic record.

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE, appointed by Italian government, has been studying poverty in that country. Among its findings, as reported in Rome dispatch to N.Y. Times, is one Canadian taxpayers should note—that only 70 per cent of the 11 billion lire given by the state for relief actually reached the needy, the remaining 30 per cent being swallowed up by administrative and other expenses."

DISILLUSIONMENT with the weatherman, who douses downpours on picnickers and dampens the ardor of vacationers who set forth on their holidays confident that the predicted sunshine will materialize, will not be dissipated by W.M.O. For W.M.O. is the alphabetic abbreviation for UN's newest addition to its growing clutch of specialized agencies, the World Meteorological Organization, whose charter assigns to it the quite hopeless task of siding "all nations in reliably and consistently predicting the world's weather."

Reaction of ordinary folk to W.M.O., which, like UN and all its agencies, is financed out of their taxes, will not be enthusiastic. Plain truth is that Canadians would prefer to see their weatherman brush up on his own forecasting techniques rather than have him trotting off to teach meteorology to the inhabitants of the Vale of Kashmir and other places.

QUEBEC NATIONALISTS have been told by Prime Minister St. Laurent that "war comes, we are sure to be in it. We cannot remain out." Hamilton Spectator properly commends Mr. St. Laurent for these words; with equal propriety points out that however willing Canadians may be to fight, they are not prepared. If war comes, tens of thousands of utterly untrained men will have to be thrown into the armed forces.

Along with other Southern newspapers, Spectator has been carrying articles by Mr. Ross Munro, able war correspondent, on Canadian forces in Europe. Mr. Munro notes "enormous" discipline and morale problems of 27th Brigade in Germany; sees them as "a clear warning to Canada that the voluntary recruiting system in peacetime just does not produce enough satisfactory soldier material for overseas service on the basis of present commitments."

Only way out of this, of course, is the draft system, which would probably be cheaper than the present voluntary system.

LONG STRIKE has ended at Wallaceburg, near Windsor, Ontario, where employees of National Pressure Cooker Co. are going back to work on terms originally offered by the company. Strike, called by United Auto Workers (CIO), lasted 18 weeks; ended only with disclosure that if it was not settled by end of August, the plant would be closed down permanently.

Still continuing in Wallaceburg is another long strike, also called by UAW. Employees of Dominion Die Casting have been out since April 22.

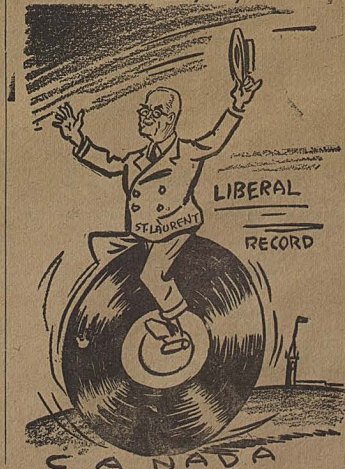
Strikes indicate UAW's determination to extend its control of Windsor over the whole surrounding area; will make nearby towns as unattractive to industry as Windsor itself has become. Ontario government must at some point decide whether it can afford to let such a large and important section of that province slide downhill.

CBC'S TV POLICY is under fire in Vancouver. City was promised television by Prime Minister St. Laurent last September, with work beginning shortly afterwards. Station is supposed to be functioning "late in 1953"; will then be competing against four U.S. stations (two in Seattle, one in Bellingham, one in Tacoma).

One of these stations, Seattle's KOMO, did not get its final authority to go into TV until July 10. But it will begin sending regular programmes December 11—five months—against the CBC's 12-to-14 months.

PROOF of who pays for the welfare state was provided recently by Justice Minister Garson who, as reported in Winnipeg Free Press, points out that over two-thirds of taxable income of Canadians is earned by people getting less than \$4,000 a year, while over four-fifths is earned by people with incomes of \$6,000 a year or less. Mr. Garson rightly concludes that "There is no country in the world today in which there are heavy social welfare expenditures, which does not have to impose upon its citizens in the medium and low income brackets a heavy load of taxation."

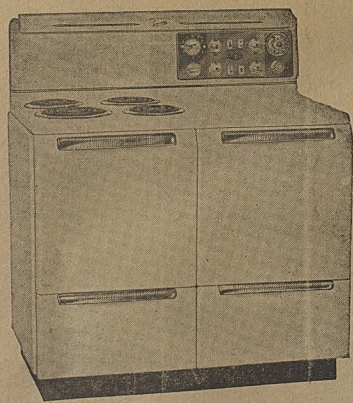
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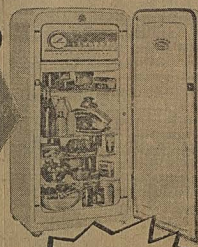
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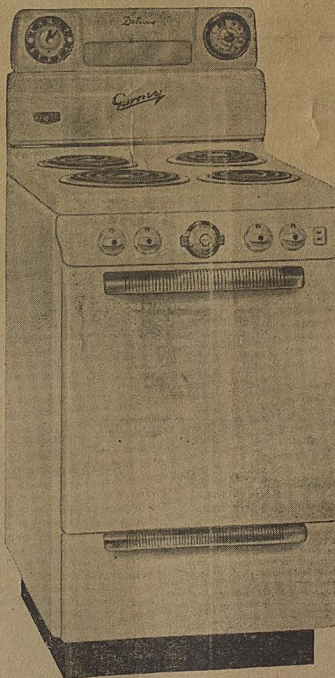
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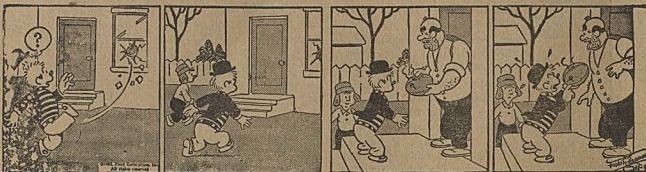
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Spearheaded the drive that abolished Home Radio Licence Tax, and prevented TV Household Tax.

Was Chairman of Parliamentary Indian Affairs Committee giving benefits to 135,000 of Canada's Native Indians.

Parliamentary Chairman of Canada's Immigration Committee, revising law upon which tens of thousands of New Canadians were brought to Canada.

Sent to South America as an emissary of the Canadian Government—concerning Trade and Commerce.

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Him the Hardest Working M.P. in Ottawa?
He Merits a Vote of Confidence!

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DON BROWN

Liberal Candidate for Essex West
Published by the Essex West Liberal Association



Look at Don's Record Locally As Our M.P. at Ottawa:

Obtained mail delivery for Veterans Sub-division in Roseland and South Windsor.

Took the active roll of bringing Income Tax District office to Windsor to end the inconvenience and time loss of using London office.

Instrumental in obtaining proper Unemployment Insurance Headquarters (New Building) for Windsor.

Brought 100 members of the Parliament to our city to Increase the Government's interest in Windsor people, our industries and our problems.

An active leader in obtaining grants for expansion of facilities of local hospitals.

Co-Worker on plan that increased old-age pensions (without means test) and new plan pensioners could be accepted at age 65.

Obtained house to house mail delivery for 6 extensions of Windsor in Sandwich West Township: Rural mail delivery for LaSalle area; established LaSalle as a port of entry.

Worked on behalf of farmers and market gardeners—aiding them in organizing as a branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Association.

Placed an employer-employee profit sharing plan before Parliament. Many firms have since adopted it.

Bowlers Meeting

The League will meet at a banquet within the next week. August 20th, 8 p.m., Town Hall. All bowlers without exception who will be bowling in the LaSalle Ladies 10-Pin Bowling League for the season 1953-54.

IMPORTANT!!

Everyone who reads this paper be sure to VOTE on Monday. VOTE as you like, but VOTE.

Ontario Plow Judges Attend "Refresher"

Ontario's panel of plowing judges certainly know good plowing when they see it.

They proved that conclusively last week when some 40 judges attended a "refresher" course at the Massey Harris Farm, Milliken, when they demonstrated that there was remarkable unanimity of judgment on the art of turning a good furrow.

Confronted with a series of plots demonstrating all types of plowing, good, not so good, and some that might be called indifferent, the judges turned in score cards that compared nearly perfectly with ratings established by the panel of consultants who had previously judged the fields.

Organized by the Ontario Department of Agriculture the one day "refresher" course was designed to bring about uniformity in scoring practices. That there was uniformity was evident when the judges turned in score cards that varied only in minor degree with the score of the consultants. So minor was the variance the consultants agreed that the placing of the one plot in question was debatable.

When local matches, the International and World Matches get under way this year contestants will plow under the watchful eyes of men who know plowing.

The one-day course was organized by F. A. Lashley, Director of the Agricultural Societies Branch, and A. J. McTaggart also of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Winford Timbers, W. L. Clark and W. C. Barrie constituted the Board of Consultants.

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Hydro Changeover For 322,432 Services

Frequency-sensitive appliances totaling 1,846,927 and owned by 322,432 Southern Ontario Hydro customers have been altered for 60-cycle operation to the end of the second quarter of 1953, Ontario Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders announced today.

Of the tremendous total of items now powered by the higher frequency, 1,149,338 belonging to 292,279 domestic customers. In addition, most of the 223,546 clocks and fans exchanged for 60-cycle models also belong to domestic customers.

Huge totals of domestic appliances, including 233,839 washing machines, 171,348 refrigerators, 49,678 oil burners and 124,318 record players have been changed over by standardization crews since the program was launched in 1949, and are now operating at the higher frequency in former 25-cycle areas.

Some 904,000 customers of all classes will ultimately be affected by changeover, and it is the estimated 794,000 domestic customers who make this project the largest of its kind ever to be undertaken.

The steady progress being made on this tremendous program is illustrated by the fact that approximately 100,000 customers of all classes received the higher power during the year ending June 30, 1953.

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CBC PLANS RECORD RADIO AND TV ELECTION COVERAGE

CBC coverage of the federal election returns on August 10 will be the biggest thing of its kind ever undertaken in Canada. Radio and television will combine forces with local media devoted to commentaries and results from the time of the closing of the polls early in the evening until the final midnight roundup after the winner has been declared.

One of the most complicated sets of wire lines the CBC has ever assembled will bring results, trends, analyses, special on-the-spot reports, and statements by leading politicians to listeners from coast to coast.

Coverage of the event will make history by including the first news simulcasts ever put on in Canada. Simulcasts will originate in the CBC's Toronto television studios, and will centre around Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of MacLean's Magazine, who will call in CBC News Roundup reporters across Canada from time to time.

Under the supervision of CBC Chief News Editor W. H. Hogg, a staff of more than 50 newsmen, producers and commentators, and scores of technical men behind the scenes will sweat it out from the time the polls close until at least 12:30 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time. If the election is a close one, CBC will stay with it until the results are certain. Televising of activities in the Toronto and Montreal studios will be seen only by viewers in the Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa areas, but Fraser's voice and the reports of the commentators he calls in will be heard at the same time over a nation-wide radio system.

will get news and background from Rupert Jackson in St. John's, Graham Allen in Halifax, George Ferguson and Ewen Irvine in Montreal, Gordon Sinclair in Toronto, Len Earl in Winnipeg, and Ross Munro in Vancouver. Also in Toronto will be Wilfrid Sanders, head of Canada's Gallup Poll, for statistical analysis of how the vote is going and comparison with his own poll's predictions.

Special attention will be paid to women candidates with Ann Francis of Ottawa on hand to follow their fortunes.

Throughout the evening, veteran CBC reporters Thom Benson, Bernard Trotter, Norman McBain and Bill Herbert will be stationed at the headquarters of the four party leaders. They'll be called in to describe the scene, and to introduce the leaders themselves for statements on the results of the election. Trotter will be in Quebec East with Prime Minister St. Laurent, Benson with Hon. George Drew in Carleton Place, McBain with M. J. Coldwell in Rosetown-Biggar (Sask.), and Herbert with Solon Low at Grande Prairie, Alta.

Nerve centre of the whole set-up will be a specially-constructed control point in CBC's Toronto TV building, where CBC News Roundup Editor Norman DePoe will co-ordinate and call in radio commentators across the country and TV News Editor Gunnar Rugheimer will supervise visual coverage. Provision has been made to bring all regions into one big national network at any time after 10 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, so that all listeners can be sure of hearing the voice of the prime minister-elect, and the sounds of the victory celebration at his headquarters.

The French-language coverage by CBET, the Montreal TV station, will be interspersed with English-language commentaries from Toronto, and the coverage on CBOT, the Ottawa TV station, will include French-language commentaries from Montreal.

Election results will be broadcast beginning at 5:30 p.m., EDT in the Newfoundland Region, and the network will extend westward as the polls close in each region at 6:00 local standard time. No broadcast of returns may be made in any region before the closing of the polls.

CBC regional newsmen at St. John's, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver will give both national and regional results and there will be a supplementary network service from Toronto an hour after the closing of the polls in Ontario.

It is this supplementary service in which Blair Fraser will be involved, with Fraser calling in reporters for simultaneous interviews on both radio and television at half-hour intervals throughout the evening starting at 7 p.m. Toronto time. Listeners and viewers

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Because of the outstanding contribution of the members of our Navy, Army and Air Force, we have been able to do our full share to prevent and to stop Communist aggression;

We have reduced the national debt every year, and, in the last two years, halved the reward in lower tax rates.

Do we want all that to be continued?
Do you really think it's time for a change?

For a change to a Parliament of regional groups — a handful of Social Crediters from the Far West, a few Socialists from the Prairies, a few more Conservatives from Ontario or the Maritimes and some so-called Independents from Quebec?

In such a Parliament without the leadership and responsibility of a united national party, how could the government help being weak and insecure?

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